PRICE ONE CENT.

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1880,

BRIGHTON'S

Racing There To-Day to Aid Johnstown's Sufferars.

Opening Day with Large Crowds and Many of the Fair Sex Present.

Large Fields and Favorit's Beaten in the First Three Baces.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BRIGHTON BEACH BACK TRACK, L. I. June 10. ...The Brighton Beach Racing Association began their eleventh racing season to-day, and Mr. Engeman, who is always very liberal, will give the proceeds of the day to aid the sufferers of

the Johnstown calamity.

The weather was delightful and the old time Beach crowd were present and the usual large

crowd of the fair sex. The officials of the day were: Judges C. C. Wheeler, Col. L. A. Simmons, J. J. Burke and A. H. Battersby, Secretary, J. McGowan; Starter,

A. H. Battersby, Secretary, J. McGowan; Starter, Gabe Caldwell; Timers, P. Rumpf, R. Newton and C. Orr.

The crowd has ample facilities for betting, Besides the usual mutuels there are forty-one bookmakers doing business.

In addition to what is coming from to-day's proceeds for the Johnstown fund, the Bookies' have subscribed \$5.75.

The fields were very large, the second race having no less than thirty-eight entries and it had to be divided.

The racing began with the favorite, Urbana, being beaten by Woodranee, who is a stable companion of the fast two-year-old filly, Reclare. As it was a selling race, Mr. Warnke had to stand a bid of \$75.

Little Jake, an S to 1 chance in the books, won the second race, and holders of straight mutuels on him did well, he paying \$91.80, only six straight tickets being sold on him.

The favorite was beaten for the third successive time, Aura winning handily. Nina W. was the favorite, and had she been able to get through the bunch she would have won.

PIRST RACE. Purse 8500, for two-year-oids; five furlongs. Woodranee, 105. (Taylor: 1 Trbans. 112. (Paimer) 2 Rose Kader cott. 108. (Murray) 3

Rose Kader coit, 108. (Surray) 3
Honeyman, 110. (Flynn) 0
Bilou colt, 108. (Barton) 0
Busybody, 110. (Penny) 0
Grattan, 118. (Charleston) 0
Shakespeare, 108. (J. Bergen) 0
Hetting—Even money against Urbana, 5 to 1
Woodranee, 6 to 1 Bijou coit, 8 to 1 Bergen
Woodranee, 6 to 1 Bijou coit, 8 to 1 Bergen
Lander coit, 10 to 1 each shakespeare and Busybody, 12 to 1 Honeyman, 20 to 1 Grattan.
The Race.—After a little skirmishing they got the flag to a good start, with Urbana in front.
Taylor, however, soon took the lead with Woodranee, and was never afterwards headed, winning in a drive by three parts of a length from Urbana, who was ten lengths before Roce Kader coit. Time—1.04.

Place Betting—5 to 4 on Woodranee, 2 to 1 on Urbana. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$13.75; for a place, \$6.50. Urbana paid \$6.

SECOND BACK.

Purse \$500: five furlongs.
Little Jake, 107.
Gracue, 107.
Century, 102.
Keynote, 122.
King Arthur, 114.
Prospect, 122.
Martha, 107.
Lemon Blossom, 106.
Jane, 115.
Harry Rose, 114. ...(Reagan) ...(Barton) ...(Penny)

Toronto, 122. (N. Murray) 0
Romance, 122. (N. Murray) 0
Romance, 122. (Avery) 0
Alva, 114. (English) 0
Japhet, 111. (Palmer) 0
Betting—2 to 1 against King Arthur, 8 to 1
each Little Jake, Martha, Lemon Blossom,
Toronto, Gracie and Japhet, 10 to 1 each Kevnote and Homance, 12 to 1 Century, 13 to 1
each Jane and Alva, 30 to 1 each Frospect,
Planet geiding and Harry Rose.

The Race.—The big field were sent away in
presentable order. King Arthur made the running until reaching the stables, when Little
Jake came away and won by three lengths.
Gracie was second, a neck before Century.
Time—1.044.

Place Betting—3 to 1 each against Little Jake
and Gracie. Mutuals paid: Straight, \$91.50;
for a place, \$28.10. Gracie paid \$39.70.

THIRD BACK.

Purso \$500; for all ages; selling allowances; Fursa 3500; for all ages; selling allowance five furiongs.

Aura. 117. (Mechan)

Nina W. 117 (Whyburn)

Clatter. 124. (Charleston)

Dogo, 114. (Barton)

Pat Diwer. 124. (M. Barret

Falsenote, 114. (Higgs)

McLanghip, 116. (McCarty)

Goldfish. 101. (Lambly) en Luco, 114... Bonnie Lad. 124.

Frei Davis, 114.

Alice, 115.

Betting—13 to 5 against Nina W., 6 to 1 Torwallie, 8 to 1 each Pago and Aura, 10 to 1 each McLaughin, Clatter and Trumpeter, 12 to 1 Goldfish, 15 to 1 each Fat Divver, Fred Davis and Airce, 20 to 1 each, Falve, Note and Glen-Luce, 30 to 1 each, Gilmer, Queen Hattie and Bonnie Lad.

Boone Lad.

The Bace.—When the flag fell Tourmaline was in front, with Trumpeter and Fred Davis left at the post. Aura took the lead after running a hundred yards, and, holding it to the finish, won by three lengths from Nina W., who was two before Clatter. Time—1.04%.

Flace Betting—2 to 1 against Aura, 5 to 4 on Nina W. Mutnals pa d: Straight, 453, 35; for a place, \$28,55. Nina W. paid \$13,20.

FOURTH BACK. Purse \$500; selling allowances; seven furlongs.

Rill Bond, 117 (McCarthy) 1
Theors, 112 (Whyburn) 2
Longitude, 112 (Neumeyer) 3
The other starters were Troy, Torouto, Benanza, Calera, Glenspray, Subaltern, Veray, Singlestone, Bonnie S., Hector, Racquet, Amos and Specialty.

Singlestone. Bonnie S., Hector. Racquet. Amos and Specialty.
Betting-3 to 1 against Bill Bond. 4 to 1 singlestone. 5 to 1 Theors. 7 to 1 Specialty. 8 to 1 linespectation. 5 to 1 Theors. 7 to 1 Specialty. 8 to 1 linespect. 10 to 1 each Levay and Bonnie B., 12 to 1 lroy. 15 to 1 each Bonniza. Calera and Glenspray. 20 to 1 each Longitude. Subaltern ab. 1 Amos. 30 to 1 Hector. 50 to 1 Toronto.

The Race.—Calera and Theora alternated in the lead to the stretch, where Bill Bond came through and won by a neck from Theora, who was three lengths before Longitude. Time—1804s.

Plays Betting—Even money against Bill Bond. 2 to 1 Theora. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$14.15; for a place. 55. Theora paid \$14.10.

Vilner sold in the field.

FIFTH BACK.

Lings County Handicay, purs \$500; one mile 1:B (Wiybign) 1 1:B (Taylor) 2 1:14 (Beres) 3 0s, ob Luke, Bellwood, Passport,

Elgin, Raveller, Clarion, Joe Mitchell and Gien-Eigin, Raveller, Clarion, Joe Mitchell and Gieneciffe also ran.

Betting—3 to 1 against Barrister, 5 to 1 Brian
Boru and Barnum, 6 to 1 St. Luke, 10 to 1
Supervisor, 15 to 1 each Eigin, Clarion and
Raveller, 20 to 1 each Joe Mitchell and Passport, 30 to 1 Bellwood, 40 to 1 Glenchiffe.

The Race.—Elgin made the pace to Dalp's stables, where he gave way to Raveller, who led all
the way down the backstretch. Barrister then
took up the running and finally won by four
lengths from Brian Boru, who was two before
Barnum. Time—1.57%.

Place Petting—6 to 5 against Barrister, 8 to
5 B. Iau Boru. Mutuels caid: Straight, \$10.75;
for a place, \$10.05 Brian Boru paid \$14.00.

Betting—Even money against Fansma, 5 to 2
Tea Tray, 4 to 1 Ten Booker, 8 to 1 King Idle,
10 to 1 O Felins, 30 to 1 Hercules.

Winners on the Chicago Track.

Winners on the Chicago Track. PRESCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ! CHICAGO, June 10 .- The racing was con inned here to-day and resulted as given below

First Race—Schling allowances; one mile.—Won by St. Albans, Cashier second and Solid Silver third, Time—2,05%.
Second Race—Selling; three-quarters of a mile.—Won by Pambier, Col. Gore second and Buckler third. Time—1,32%.
Third Race—For maidens; three-quarters of a mile.—Won by Eva Wise, Mamie C. second and Shawhan third. Time—1,32.
Fourth Race—Seven furiongs.—Won by Annawar, Alpha second and Long Chance third.

Results of St. Louis Rucing. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD !

Sr. Louis, June 10.-The results of to-day's races are as follows: races are as follows:

First Race—Purse \$400; for two-year-olds,
with non-winning and beaten maiden allowaptes; five furlongs.—Won by Lilian Lindsay,
Armel second and Gerte third. Time—1.089,
Second Race—Purse \$700, for three-yearolds; selling allowances; three-quarters of a
mile.—Won by Luke Alexander, Big Brown Jug
second and Spaulding third. Time—1.22.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 Boston. June 10 -The postponed races in the 2,31 class at Mystic Park came off this morning, and resulted as follows:

Luiu P. 1 4 4 2

Luiu H. 4 1 1 1

Blackstean 2 2 3 3

Chief. 2 3 3 2 4

Time—2,2716, 2,27, 2,30, 2,28%.

BELMONT YEARLING SALE TEN PROMISING COLTS AND FILLIES UNDER THE HAMMER.

Ten yearlings, bred in the nursery stud of August Belmont, were suctioned this morning n the American Horse Exchange. The price brought were:

Second Favorite, bay colt, foaled May 31, Second Favorite, bay coit, foaled May 31, 1888, brother to Zephyrus, sired by Kingfisher, dam Favonia, went to Dave Gideon for \$800.

Laurestan, bay coit, foaled May 20, 1888, sire Kingfisher, dam Laurette. This horse was entered in the Futurity Stakes of 1890. Sold to Waiter Rollins for \$700.

Chatham, bay coit, foaled March 16, 1888, sired by St. Baise, winner of the English Derby of 1883, dam Clara, also entered in the Futurity Stakes of 1890; sold to R. W. Waldren for \$1,300.

Coriolanus, chestnut coit, foaled April 8.

Stakes of 1850; sold to R. W. Waldren for \$1,100.
Coriolanus, chestnut colt, foaled April 8, 1888; sire, St. Blaise, dam. Imp. Matador; futurity Stakes, 1800. Sold to C. Cornelhson for \$575.
Formosa, bay filly, foaled March 30, 1888; sire, St. Blaise; dam Few Follst; Futurity, 1890. W. C. Daly, \$930.
Polydora, chestnut filly, foaled April, 1, 1888; sire, St. Blaise; dam Polenta; Futurity, 1890. Patrick I rady, \$725.
Affectation, chestnut filly, foaled Feb. 27, 1888; sire St. Blaise, dam Affinity; Futurity, 1890. R. W. Waldren, \$1,250.
Calypso, brown filly, foaled May 25, 1888; sire St. Blaise, dam Carmen; Futurity, 1890. I. H. Dahlman, \$625.
Feronia, brown filly, foaled April 9, 1888; sire St. Blaise, dam Felicia; Futurity, 1890. W. C. Daly, \$1,050.
Genevieve, bay filly, foaled April 20, 1888; sire St. Blaise, dam Felicia; Futurity, 1890. W. C. Daly, \$1,050.
Genevieve, bay filly, foaled April 20, 1888; sire Kingfisher, winner of Belmont, Travery, Ghampion and Annual Stakes; dam Australian; Futurity, 1890. Col. F. M. Hall, \$1,000.

THE NEW JERSEY REGATTA. OUT OF TWENTY-THREE ENTRIES BUT EIGHT YACHTS APPEAR.

Out of twenty-three entries but eight yachts put in an appearance off Liberty Island this morning to participate in the New Jersey Yacht

The preparatory gun was fired at 10,40 o'clock, the start being from Liberty Island. Then, at 10.50 o'clock, the gun pealed for a starting signal, and the yachts came about and stood down for the starting line.

The little catboat Eddie, of Class G, was the first to cross, her time being taken at 10.51.54.
The others tollowed in this order and time:
Frankle, 10.52.03; Sirene, 10.52.45; Earle Wing, 10.53.35; La Mascotte, 10.53.35, and Myra, 10.54.00,
Eagle Wing, in the open-boat class of over twenty-six feet, has a walkover. So does Sirene in the open-boat class, from twenty-one to twenty-six feet, and La Mascotte in the open-boat class under twenty-one feet. Then, at 10.50 o'clock, the gun pealed for a

twenty-siz feet, and La Maccotte in the open-boat class under twenty-one feet.
Eddie and Frankle in the 21-foot catboat class, are the only ones who will fight it out. Sirene and Eagle Wing will go around Robin's Reef and turn buoy 13.
Eddie and Frankle will turn a stake-boat off Fort Lafayette. All will return to Liberty Island.

THE SENATORS ARE JUBILANT.

Irwin's Signature to a Washington Contract Considered a Great Acquisition.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Washington, June 10.—The announcement that Arthur Irwin had been secured by the Washington Club was the main topic of conversation among baseball people to-day. Wherever two or more of them met the losses

of the Club and every other topic was forgotten in the jubilation they felt in talking about the rwin deal. Nearly everyone agreed that President Hewitt exercised rare good judgment in obtaining the famous captain of the Philadelphias, and that he would be a big help to the team.

To Act on Louisville's Unse. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD!

BALTOMORE, MD., June 10,-Messrs, Byrne Sterne. Von Der Ahe and Barnie are now joined by Mr. Davidson, making a constitutional mafority in calling a meeting of the American Association at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, on Friday the 14th, to take in consideration the affairs of the Louisville Club which is now hanging on the Besociation like an ingulos. President Wikoff has been informed of the action of the mojority and directed to issue a telegraph notice for the meeting. Manager Barnie leases tonight our tour in search of players to strengthen the Baltimores.

WHO WILL IT BE?

Important Arrest to Be Made in New York in Connection with the Cronin Case.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHICAGO, June 10.—Luke Dillon told THE EVENIO WORLD representative this poon that there would be an important arrest made in New York to-day in connection with the Cronin murder case.

Unit further series the Baltimere and Ohle Kalleas will run an additional train to Pittsburg with through elegang, car from New York. This train will leave per ser bentral Depos, test Lis erty et., et 5 P. M., arriving at Pittsburg II 10 A. M. Other train-van B. & O. leave same depot at 2.30 P. M. and 12 midnight.

TOM BURNS IS OUT. WHITNEY'S

And Wants No Police Help to Settle Scores with Jim Poole.

The Doctors Gave Him Up, but He Walked Out of the Hospital.

He Makes No Complaint, but Jim Is Held on Policeman Donovan's Charge.

Jim Poole, a cousin of Bill, the famous American who died with his boots on in 1855, met Tom Burns on Mott street last night and

shot bim in the neck. He aimed another shot at Mr. Burns's heart, but the latter escaped it by falling off a plank on which he had been setting

The big bullet crashe i through a store win-

Mr. Poole put his gun in his pocket then and walked calmly away until he neard some one running after him.

He jerked his pustol out again and wheeled around to find Policeman Donovan, of the Mulberry street squad, in hot pursuit of him.

He raised his revolver and posited it at Officer Donovan, who promptly jumped behind a wagon "to get my own pistol out," he says.

hind a wagon "to get my own pistol out," he says.

Before he found his gun, bowerer, Mr. Poole walked into his mother's house, at 162 Mott street, and disappeared.

Profe's brother John is one of the squad at the Mulberry street station, and he promis d Capt. Meak in that his brother would "show up" before daylight and he did.

Jim walked into the Mulberry street station shortly after 1 o'clock this morring in company with snother brother named Bartholomew, who is at the head of a large mercantile house on Beekman street.

Jim is a good-looking, well-dressed fellow, and he said to the Sergeant on duty:

"I didn't want me brother Jack to get into any trouble on my account, so I thought I'd drop around and give meself up."

He was a commodated with a cell.

Mr. Burns, after being shot, was carried into a drug store and laid on the floor.

Mary Dris oll, a good-locking girl knelt beside him and tried to wanch the flow of blood from the gaping wound in his neck.

Every one thought he had received a mortal wound and a number of his pals crowded into the drug store to bid him good-by.

One by one they stooped down and wrung his hand, while his girl held his head in her lap.

Good-by, Tom," was said to him a

lap. Good-by, Tom," was said to him a dozen times.

He replied invariably: 'Good-by. If I go under promise me you will do Jim Poole. 'See that he is planted, will you, boys? In course, if I get well I'll tend to the business myself, but if I should cash in my chips see that he follows me soon, 'and there was a pleading wail in Tommy's youce.

The promise he asked was solemnly given by the toughs beside him.

When a roundsman of police tried to get him to talk and say who shot him, he sneered and said:

'I aiu't a kid. Dead men tell no tales. If I die you'll never know from me who shot

I die you'll never know from me who sho' me. If I live you'll have a chance to ask the feller who shot him." Even his girl could get no information from him, and she said, tearfully: "I don't see

what any of the boys could have against you,

Tommy."
"That's what sticks me," he snawered.
While Burus lay on the floor in the drug
store Policeman John Poels, who was on duty
in the vicinity, heard of the shooting and
went to see Burus.
He is a big, fine-looking man, and was very
much exc"ed about the trouble his brother

Steoping over Burns be shook his finger in his face and said several times:

"Now, you dirty loafer, you have got a dose of your own medicine at last."

A well dressed fellow who heard him said:

"He is no more of a loafer han you, Poole, and I'll not hear you say he is."

Another tragedy seemed likely to ensue, but friends of Policeman Poole interfered and welled him out.

but friends of Policeman Foole interfered and pulled him out.
Soon a ter an ambulance arrived and in it Burns was taken to S., Vincent Hospital.
There his wound was pronounced cangerous. A bandage was placed about his neck and he was put to bed.
He slept for a little while, but about midnight here tup and dressed himself and left the hospital depite the efforts of the physicians to keep him there.

the hospital despite the efforts of the physicians to keep him there.

He went direct to the Mulberry street station and advised Capt. Meakim to give up the search for Poole, who was at that time still missing. Burns said:

"Now, Cap, what's the use of your putting yoursel to any trouble? I'll tend to this are myself. I sin't agoin' to die."

About 2 o'c ock this morning Policeman About 2 o'c ock this morning Policeman Poole found him and Mary Dris oll, the girl

who was so devoted to him in the drug sore, ruthing the grow er on Hester sirect near the As soon as she saw Poole Mary became very much coraged and abused him round, y for what he had said to her Tommy in the drug-

Tommy d d his best to make her shut up, but she wouldn't, and Poole finally arrested

her.
Tommy didn't interfere, mere'y rema king:
'I am't got any growl with you, Ja'k;
but I'll fix your brother J m. Now you bear At 2 o'clock this morning Ward Detective

Curry and Foliceman Donovan brought J m J oose to the Tombs Police Court and Officer Poole brought Mary to the same p'are. While waiting for the Judge to a rive Jim Poole said to an Evening World reporter:

'I admit that I shot Burns, but he is a dirty loafer. I was passing a new building on Mott street, near Grand, last night, after

dirty loafer. I was passing a new building on Mott street, near Grand. last night, after eating me supper, when Burns and a gang called me. They was rushing the growler.

"That gang had sworn to take me life for a little job! did ten years ago, but I never run from nobody and I went in.

"They wanted the price for beer, and I give it to them. Then I went away. Coming back a few minutes after, hurns was sitting in front if the building on a plank across two sarrels, and he hailed me.

"I went up to him, and he called me a foul name. Now I am a quick-tem e ed fellow, and I hit him, and he struck back and pulled a knife, and then I shot him. That's all there is to it," he concluded.

The "little job" he referred to was the shocting of a man named Pat McGowan in Aderman Oakley's salcon ten years ago.

Poole served sine years for this crime, and has only been out of Sing Sing three weeks. When arraigned before Justice O'Reilly. Poole was char ed with felonous assault and attemping to shoot Officer Donovan.

As Eurns was not there to press the first charge it fell through. Justice O'Reilly, say. As Euras was not there to press the first charge it fell through. Justice O'Reilly saying: "We cannot hold a man when there is no complaint."

complaint.

Mary Driscoll, who, by the way, is a relative of the late lamented Danny Driscoll, was next arraigned on Officer Poole's complaint, and was fined \$10 despite her loud-spoken and earnest protestations.

Made the Cranks at

Staten Island Roar with Glee.

OUR GIANTS FOND OF BEANS.

low across the street, but fortunately struck An Exciting Game Between Boston and the Champions.

UMPIRE BARNUM WAS ON DECK.

Boston **New York**

PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. St. George Grounds, Staten Island, June 0. -After a somewhat disastrous trip to Washington and Boston the New York Baseball Club returned to its dusty diamond on Staten Island this afternoon to play a game with the club which at present tops the League in the struggle

for championship honors. There are two big reasons why the Giants didn't win more than the one game out of the five played, and though already stated in this paper, they will bear repetition: First, and by far the most important cause of their defeats. was the fact that the boys did not put up the game they are capable of playing—they did not show the brilliant team work of last year; and second, the umpire-for in spite of the poor ball played by the Giants, they did sufficiently well to win at least two more games than they did, had it not been for the wretched blunders of President Nick Young's appointees.

UMPIRE BARNUM IS SO SORBY. Barnum, who, all Boston admit , rendered a decision in Thursday's game which gave the vic-O'Rourke boomed a high fly which was simply



to-day appeared here. Mr. Barnum has frequently expressed his regrets at the blundersome performance of his duties at the Hub, and on Saturday apologized both to Manager Mutrie and Capt. Ewing for the exhibition of poor judgment given, and at that

attempted to umpire. Both Mutrie and Ewing nothing but sickness would revent his doing satisfactory work, and that he felt sure of doing right during the New York games.

Concerning the story which appeared in this morning's raper to the effect that the New Yorks would on their return from the near Western trip be welcomed to a new ground the point. "You may say," said he, "that such a story is false. Now that the Polo Grounds are made useless to us we shall stay right here on Staten Island. If any one will be story is false. If any one will be story is false. The force of Nash's tat against one of Keefe's curves resulted in a popinght here on Staten Island. If any one will be story in the state of the story of th I will remove the Club there. I have been unable to find such grounds. It is possible that may be made ready, but the thing is impossible at present. You may also say that the gentlemen referred to in the article asowning grounds which I am to buy have never seen me nor I them in regard to such a purpose. The impossible sometimes happens, but that a bail ground Nash Bichardson reached second. will drop from the heavens down upon Manhattan Island I don't imagine." and then the champions' President tu-ned awry with a remark that he, for one, was glad to be in a cool spot on a warm day and was, ergo, delighted with St.

COOL SEA BREEZES AND PARTTY GIRLS. Mr. Day was not in: wrong in regard to the weather here. The charge from the murky eat of the city was a decided and most pleasant ne. The sea breezes took the edge off the sun's herceness and dallied with the flower gardens had struck out and Whitney was proving an perched atop the Summer girls' hats. The at-tendance to-day was good, but did not mount to

the five-figure limit. Capt. Ewing gave his batting order a slight haking up to-day, perhaps for luck.

TIM MURNANES' TIMELY WARNING. Umpire Barnum cilled play promptly York's favor and stop the game at a stage when 3,45 r. m. Keefe and Clarkson shook hands and the game began just after Tim Murnane. of the Boston Globs, called out to Ewing 'Two out of three you must have or the flag is urs." Buck smiled one of his meaning smiles and the fun began. This was the batting order:

NEW YORK. SEW YORK.
Gore, c. f.
Tierian, r. f.
Ewing, c.
Ward, s.
Connor, lat b.
Richardson, 2d b.
O'Rourke, f.
Whitney, Bu b.
Keefe, p. Crane, extra.

BOSTON. Brown, I. f.
Johnston, c. f.
Kelly, r. f.
Brouthers, 1st b.
Richardson, 2d b.
Nash, 3d t.
Onino, s. a.
Bennett, c.
Clarkson, p.
Maiden, extra. FORR AND " FOR CONNOR AND WARD.

First Inning-The Beancaters took the ash first. Brown lined the first ball pitched by the mighty Keefe just over Connor's head. Roger could not quite get the ball, and then Brown played off first a generous distance. Keefe threw to Connor to catch him. Brown made for second and Connor threw wild to Ward, the runner being safe.

Poole was held in \$1,500 bail on Donovan's knowledging the applause accorded His High- Brouthers muffed the ball. ness, ion el to Ewing. Then Brouthers hit to Gore took third. He stayed there while short, but Ward fumbled and then seemed to | Ewing sacrificed Tiernan to second, but came lose the whereabouts of the ball. While he was bome on Brouther's wild throw to the plate from the father was so excited when he reached the police station that he could hardly talk. He third, started for home and got there, as Ward Tiernan took third on that play and came

Richardson struck out. One ruu. third. Then, with this presented run against them,

the Giants came in for their first time at bat. Clarkson began the game with terrific speed, varying the fast ones with but few of his enrious - looking drop balls; and Clarkon won the gome he was trying for. Gore's COOKED A GOOSE-EGO ers hit to him by Tiernan and Ewing. No runs.

TIM DID SOME TWINLING Second Inning-The Boston red legs were fairly moved down this inning by the Giants' king pitcher. Keefe gave an extra twirl to his arm, and Nash, instead of knocking a home run, popped a foul to Connor. The extra twiri also caused both Quinn and Bennett to fan the ocean breeze in lien of punishing the leather. How the growd cheered to be sure. No runs. There was some little fun in the Giants's second. Ward came to bat, and after he had

knocked some six fonts about the grounds he loat the ball down in the left field valley. Some one tossed an old ball to Clarkson, and he essayed to use it, but Ewing immediately demanded that a new one be out in play. Barnum agreed, but Kelly insisted to the contrary. A wrangle ensued, dur-

morado ing which Kelly waved RELLY KNOWS THIS hus left mauler in close OAME TOO. proximity to the umpire'e ear. and the crowd yelled 'play ball."
minutes delay play was
and with the new ball. W resumed. Ward made three more fouls and was then retired on a grounder to Quinn. Connor knocked out the Giants' first hit of the game—a clean single to right. But Dan Richardson followed with a

grounder to Hardic, which caused that young

man to act two parts of a double play, Brouthers

accomplishing the third part. No runs. HIBSES AND APPLAUSE. Third Inning-A small but intensely patriotic Boston contigent present applanded Kelly vo-ciferously as he came in from the field. They were nearly drowned out by the hissing of the New York's partisans, for party feeling was running high. Then when the umpire declared Pitcher Clarkson out on strikes the Boston party hissed and the Gothamites applauded the

Danny Richardson made a nest pick up of Brown's hot grounder, and pretty throw to first. Keefe's curves were too many for Johnston.

nie for Johnston. A great yell of hope came up from the crowd as Whitney dropped a cleverly hit single over to right, but though Whitney stole second on Bennett's low throw the excitement grew less in force as Keefe and Gore struck out. No runs. THE SLUGGERS SLUGGED IN VAIN. Fourth Inning-The black clad Giants did themselves proud this time and no mistake. They didn't let a single bean chewer got anywhere near first base. First the great Kelly banged what was really a safe hit over by first

time said that he was base, but Cannor made a wonderful stop and ill and should not have then trotted to the bag, ball in hand. Brouthers' high fly was prettily taken by told Barnum that a game lost was Danny Richardson, and Hardie Richardson a game lost, but that it was their hope peited the ball savagely at Keefe, but Keefe was that he would take a brace when he not letting little things like this frighten him. came to New York. The umpire said that He stopped it handily and threw Hardle out.

Clarkson stopped and put to first. Ewing's high foul fly was cleverly caught by Richardson, and then Ward took first on called balls, but was thrown out while attempting to steal second. No runs.

Buston 25 7 781 Chicago 15 20 Chicago 15 20 Phila 22 14 dl Indianaphia 10 22 New York 18 1d 529 Washington 9 21 me of a ground that I can secure in New York | Quinn's bounder and Bennett could strike nothing more tangible than air. No runs. TWO "IN THE DARK" FOR NEW YORK.

In spite of Kelly's urgent appeals " to put it over," Clarkson gave Connor his base on balls, and before Roger had scarcely settled upon his bag and the yells of the crowd ceased Richardson slammed a safe one to right. Roger ran clear around to third, and on Kelly's throw to

Such was the situation when O'Rourke struck out. Then Whitney, with 8,000 eyes looking at him, and ... 000 hearts beating with alternate hopes and fears, proved himself equal to the occasion, and knocked the single to centre which brought home both Conner and Richardson and placed the Giants in the lead. The noise was awful. The grand stand shook, and the bleacheries seemed in imminent danger of falling in

When at last quiet came it was seen that Keefe easy out at second. As the Giants took the field great masses of gray clouds, bearing much forked lightning and giving forth angry rumblings of thunder, rolled up from the southeast, as if giving warning that the weather god would for once interfere in New

Boston was behind. AND KELLY WAS AT THE BAT. Sixth Inning-The cranks yelled with glee as three strikes were called on Clarkson. Two strikes were called on Brown. Ewing threw the ball to Whitney as he pre-

pared to don the mask. The ball flecked a this afternoon. piece of dirt into Whitney's eye, and the game was delayed half a dezen m nutes. When play was resumed Brown went to first on ball-.

Richardson fumbled Johnston's grounder and

Brown took second and Johnston was safe at the first stopping piace. Then came a pretty double play by Whitney. He seized Kelly's bounder, touched his foot to the third bag, forcing out Brown, and then got started to run. the ball to Conner in time to cut off Kelly. Forty hundred throats let loose in an exultant cry, for it looked as if Boston would surely score

this trip. No runs. BEANEATER BROUTHERS BATTLED. A low throw of Quinn's gave Gore first. Then Tierpan smashed a hot grounder to Richardson. Johnston struck out and Kelly, after duly ac- who stopped the ball in great shape, but

threw wildly to Ewing, Kelly getting to second. home on Connor's fly-out to Kelly, Ward taking

Then Richardson popped a fly to his namesake, and the inning came to an end with the Giants two runs the better for it. BOSTON'S OBIM DETERMINATION.

Seventh Inning-The Bostonians seemed re-solved to catch up to their foes. This is how they made out.
Big Dan Brouthers planked a safe single to

entre just where nobody could get it. He was immediately advanced to third on Richardson's bang to left field, the runner gainfoul fly was caught by ing second on the throw in.

Nash. and Quinn scor- Then Nash swiped three times without hitting

ers hit to him by Tier- Quinn tried to sacrifice Brouthers home, but Richardson, who caught his fly, was too quick. Poor Brouthers had to stand on third like

> O'Rourke hit safely to right and reached se ond, when Clarkson, in fielding Whitney's grounder, threw wildly to second.

Keefe then knocked a liner into Richardson's hands and the latter sent the ball to first in time to double up Whitney. Gore struck out. Eighth Inning-Clarkson hit hard to Ward at

hort right and Connor made a .emarkable opehand stop, but threw wildly to Keefe, who ran to cover first, and Clarkson made second. Brown struck out.

Johnston's fly to short right was taken by Tiernan. Kelly also struck out. No runs

Tiernan bunted, but the ball beat him to first Ewing took first on Nash's fumble. Ward's single and clever base running pe wing third and Ward on second. Four balls to Connor filled the bases Richardson's sacrifice brought Ewing hom

and moved the others up a base. O'Bourke flied out to Clarkson. One run. The remainder of the story is told in the SCORE BY INVINGE.

OTHER GAMES.

National Longue.

AT CHICAGO-FIRST GAME.

SECOND DAME.

AT CLEVELAND.

Bestin and Sutcliffe, Galvin

AT WARRINGTON,

AT PHILADEI, PHIA.

AT BALTIMORE.

Columbus-Cincinnati game. at Columbus

Atlantic Leasue.

AT JERRET CITT.

AT WILESBARRE.

AT PEWARE.

BASEBALL STANDING OF THIS MORNING.

The League.

American Association

Jerrey City 21 7 751 Newst 15 13 What arre 18 8 600 Lovell ... 6 16 Hart ord ... 18 11 601 Easten 9 20 Worcester, 18 12 600 New Haven 4 22

One Year Age To-Day.

KIDNAPPED A CHILD

Little Dora Sperling Carriel Off in

Broad Daylight.

A little girl was kidnapped in West Hoboken

Dora Sperling, a pretty child, eight years old,

The little girl was returning leisurely to be

She was almost home when a man sprang

Dora stepped aside to let him pass, but instead

f doing so he caught her in his arms and

The trightened girl screamed at the top of her

She kicked and threw her arms and tried to

get away from her captor. The more she tried

ome on Poplar street from school No. 7.

Lost cent 13 711 Cincinusti 29 24 15 654 Kanasa City 21 22 17 506 Celumbus 10 25 20 512 Leuteville 8 35

Washington 0 0 0 0 2 0 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 1 1 Batteries Keefe and Mack; Buffinton and Clee Umpire Mr. Baker.

9 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 1— Hutchiuses and Sommer; Burdick an aptre—Mr. Lynch.

Fontz, 1st b. Pinkney. 3d b. Burns. r. f. Corkhill, c. f.

up for Brooklyn. He banged the third ball pitched, but knocked it high and Browning captured it. Collins sent a grounder to Gleason and that gentleman promptly threw him out at first. Dave Foutz, after being his on the "funny" bone by the umpire, managed to send a single to right. He died at second, being

a base, was touched out at second. No runs. Wilhesbarre 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 —
New Haven 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 —
Ratteries—Jacobs and Murphy; Deran and Cahill.
Umpire—Mr. Knight

> Things looked blue for Brooklyn. Glesson grabbed the bat and knocked a high fly to Burns. Hecker came in.
> Then Vaughn knocked one that should only Eaymond and Browning before him. Strattor

Third Inning-O'Brien sent a hot one to Baymond, but the latter held it and sent it to first in time. Collins popped up a sky-scraper, and Shannon collared it when it came down. Fouts died the same way, only Weaver caught l is fly. No runs. Wolf sent a straight liner to Collins and then

Hecker retired Burns at first on a neat pick-up. and Corkhill was assisted out in the same place by Gleason. No runs.

Raymond hit the ball hard. It went high into left field and found a resting-place in Darby's

who threw him out at first. Burns made a des perate attempt to get Gleason's fly. but failed, and the latter took first. A neat single by Vaughn sent him to third. Smith captured Statton's grounder and sent the Louisvilles to field. No runs. Fifth Inning-Carnthers went out at first, from

Gleason to Hecker. Smith struck out. Bushong hit a little grounder, but Raymond captured it and sent it to first. No runs. Shannon was retired at first by Collins. Wolf died the same way. Weaver was thrown out at

first by Caruthers. No runs. STILL NOTHING FOR BROOKLYN. Sixth Inning-O'Erien flied to Browning. Collins went to first on balls, but was forced out at second by Fouts. Pinkney knocked a fly to Shannon, but he muffed it. Foutz went to third. Burns flied out to Browning. No runs, Hecker flied out to Smith. Raymond hit to centre for a single. Browning flied out. Glea-

Vaughn flied out to Burns. One run. Seventh Inning-Collins took first on balls. Then Caruthers sent a stinging grounder into left field for three bases and Collins accred. Smith struck out.

Shannon's fumble of Bushong's bounder let Caruthers in and gave Bushong his base. O'Brien banged the ball for two bases and

Five runs.

SCORE BY INVING

0 4 8 8 8 9 8 8 8 7

crane in a swamp and watch Bennett go down before Keefe's puzzlers, for he struck out. No Brooklyn Takes Another Game from the Luckless Colonels.

A STREAK OF HEAVY BATTING

Affairs of the Louisville Club to Be Discussed by the Association

A SPECIAL MEETING FOR FRIDAY.

Brooklyn. Louisville

WASSINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, June 16.—A thousand people occupied seats in the new grand stand here to-day when the game between Brooklyn and Louisville was begun. Following the batting order: Shannon, 2d b, Wolf, r. f. Weaver, c. f. Hecker, 1st b, Baymond, 3d b, Browning, l. f. Glesson, s. s. Vaughn, c. Stratton, p.

Umpire-Mr. Ferguson. First Inning-Darby Brown was the first man

couched cutt on a steal. No runs.
Shamou, the first to do battle for Louisville, peopped up a little fly ball and it found a resting place in Fours's hands. Wolf flied out to O'Brien and Weaver, after knocking a pretty ball on which he should have been satisfied with Second Inning-Shannon's fumble of Pinkney's grounder put the latter in possession of the first bag. Burns waited in vain to get a rap at the sphere, but Stratton sent him to first on balls. Pinkney taking second. Corkhill made a pretty sacrifice hit and Pinkney and Burns adranced a base. Caruthers slashed one that bounded high over Shannon's head and both trotted home. Smith rent a beautiful fly to Browning, and Bushong struck out. Two runs, Hecker hit for a base. So did Raymond after making several ineffectual efforts to bunt. Both men were advanced by Browning's base on balls.

have counted for a base, but both O'Brien and Corkhill monkeyed with the ball and the result was that Vaughn made a home run, driving sent a grounder to Smith, who retired him at first. Shannon flied out to Collins. Four

sat down. Smith picked up Weaver's grounder and sent it to first, and then the latter condeled with his brother player. Hecker also died at first, Caruthers doing the assisting. No runs. Fourth Inning - Pinkney fanned the air.

hands. Browning sent a grounder to Collins,

son sent a single to right and Raymond scored.

Bushong tied the score.
Collins hit safely and O'Brien went to third. The child's father heard her sere am and ran out of the house.

The saw the man running with his daughter in Fontz fonled out. Pinkney hit for a base and O'Brien and Collins scored. Burns flied out,

Stratton hit safe. Shannon and Wolf sacrificed, Stratton taking third. Weaver flied out.

his arms.
Instead of pursuing the kidnapper Sperling ran to the Sixth Precinct Police Station.

The station was over a mile off and the man with the child had a good opportunity to get